

Rehearsal of Churchill's Funeral March Creates Traffic Jam in London

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UPI) — A somber rehearsal today of the funeral march for Sir Winston Churchill's last journey created one of London's worst traffic jams in years. A royal gun carriage and uniformed marchers set out in the cold, damp streets before dawn on the route to be followed Saturday from Westminster hall to St. Paul's cathedral and then to Tower pier on the Thames. Women office cleaners and a few other early workers were the only spectators when the beat of a huge bass drum, shrouded in black, signaled the start in the darkness and 142 navy blue-jackets leaned into the ropes to haul the carriage.

A royal air force escort led the way. A naval officer followed with his naked sword reversed. Soldiers and airmen marched beside the bluejackets.

A line of empty limousines trailed behind.

But the sun was well up before the march ended and London was filling for the work of the day.

"It was a monster jam, tying up just about the whole of the city," a navy spokesman said. "We had to use radio cars, motorcycles and walkie-talkies to sort everything out."

The last of the sailors didn't reach Tower pier until shortly before 9 a.m., when cars and pedestrians—off the trains into London bridge, Liverpool street and Cannon street stations—were pouring into town.

The idea of today's exercise was to see if we had enough men pulling the carriage and to time the run from Westminster. I think we had enough men, but the timing must be better.

Another rehearsal was sched-

uled Friday morning.

A police spokesman estimated more than a million Britons will jam the heart of London Saturday to say farewell to the World War II leader who died Sunday at the age of 90.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "Only a howling blizzard could keep the British people away."

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 4.

Tributes to Britain's Hero Are Continued

By The Associated Press

Tributes to Sir Winston Churchill continue throughout the United States by state legislatures, governors, in memorial church services and by just plain folks signing condolence books. Nearly 1,000 persons filed through an 11-floor room of the British consulate in New York Monday to place their names in a book bordered by black velvet. The register will be given to the Churchill family. "You gave me courage," "Love and respect," "Deepest regrets" and a simple "Thank you" were among the expressions written by laborers, office workers, students, doctors and diplomats.

Fire Damages Area Theater; Cause Probed

BURLEY, Jan. 26 — The Orpheum theater here was damaged by fire Sunday afternoon, but cause of the blaze had not been determined today.

Irvin Harris, owner of the theater, said Tuesday extent of damage had not been estimated, but explained the fire seemed to have started on the stage and burned from there to about half

way back in the auditorium.

The Burley fire department was called about 2:30 p.m. Sunday to check the fire. The theater was vacant at the time.

Harris said brick walls of the theater apparently kept other buildings from being damaged.

It was not known who turned the alarm to the fire department.

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 4.

Olson Bound Over To District Court

A dramatic appeal by Vernon K. Smith, Boise attorney for George Olson, 41, charged with the Aug. 22, 1963, murder of Keith T. Gates, was turned down Monday afternoon by Twin Falls county Probate Judge Zoo Ann Shaub, who ruled that Olson be bound over to district court on a first degree murder charge. Smith, at times pounding a book on a table, urged Judge Shaub to bind Olson over for trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter instead of first degree murder. The ruling came at the end of a five-hour preliminary hearing for Olson in pro-

secute court.

Smith contended that there had been no malice towards Gates, Boise, in the shooting incident which also injured Olson's wife, Mrs. Anna Lou McInnon.

Smith hinted at times that he thought Gates was killed by bullet fired at Mrs. McInnon, not Gates.

Smith objected throughout the hearing that the state forfeited its rights to prosecute Olson because there had been a 17-month delay before charges were filed against Olson.

Twin Falls county Prosecuting Attorney James May disagreed with Smith, contending that the court already had ruled on Smith's objections and found them unsubstantiated.

Smith's objection was based on a delay stemming from a series of events surrounding the Olson case.

The long delay was attributed to the fact that Olson was being held in Twin Falls county jail since the day after the shooting and had not been properly arraigned.

The shooting occurred at 599 Grand Boulevard, which officials later learned had not been properly annexed into the city.

Therefore, it was alleged, Olson was being held illegally without proper arraignment.

Olson, at the time the error was to light, was awaiting a trial in eleventh district court.

Smith filed a writ of habeas corpus on Dec. 19. Eleventh district Judge Theron Ward said that Olson should be freed, proper action should be taken against him.

Immediately after the ruling, Olson was again arrested and held in probate court, where he contended that Olson's constitutional rights had been violated by not having a proper arraignment.

In December, Judge Shaub said that Olson's rights had not been violated.

McKinnon was the first witness to testify Monday.

Mrs. McKinnon testified that her divorce from Olson in 1963, Olson had constantly

spent his money on her and telephoned her. She also testified that Olson threatened to kill her whenever she was with him.

Asked Mrs. McKinnon whether she was with him at the time of the shooting, she said that at

the red compared to 6.3 billion during current fiscal year. This

Defense—Will cost \$1.6 billion. See HIGHLIGHTS, Pg. 2, Col. 1

1963—\$1.5 billion dollars in

increases for education, health, housing, aid to needy

and welfare.

McKinnon said that the red

comprised of defense, veterans and farm

agencies saved \$5.5 billion dollars last year through greater efficiency, elimination of unnecessary expenses. "Next year will be still better." The American people are opposed to waste as I am and we can and will eliminate it."

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PANIC-STRIKED GIRL is carried down ladder by a fireman after he rescued her from upper floor of the Buddhist Bo De school in Saigon Monday. Some of the younger children in the school became terrified when riot police and paratroopers fired tear gas into the school to stop a rock-throwing, shouting anti-government demonstration by students in the school. Demonstration was part of a series that occurred in South Viet Nam's three major cities. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Hawaii

Members of the Times-News Magic Holiday in Hawaii tour, as well as those interested in learning about it, will be feted at a special party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Roundup room of the Roosevelt hotel.

The New Jersey legislature stood in a moment of silent tribute and then passed resolutions praising Churchill as a "great man of the world." One legislator said: "There is no man in history who has done more for our way of life than did Sir Winston Churchill."

The Washington state senate also paid silent homage as a chaplain described Churchill as the "free world's foremost spokesman of courage." He was described as "one of the great men of our time" in a Pennsylvania legislative resolution.

In Michigan, Gov. George Romney ordered flags in that state to fly at half staff throughout Saturday and proclaimed the period as one of mourning. He also called on his state's citizens to pause Saturday "in solemn meditation and reverence during the funeral for this beloved man."

Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson said in proclamation that Churchill was "the greatest Englishman of them all."

In Washington, the house of representatives approved a resolution of sympathy to Churchill's family, then adjourned after eulogies by house leaders.

Sen. Lloyd P. Barlow, R., Camas, described as a great industrialist, was present.

More speeches were on tap in the

various counties. He made

his remarks on the senate floor in Clearwater, Nebr., town of 500 in the north-central part of the state, a brief memorial service was being held today. The site was a home set aside by Clearwater for Churchill's use when it made him an honorary citizen in 1963.

Stevenson was among the last scheduled speakers in the general debate, which has been conducted without a vote since Dec. 1. But assembly President Alex Quinson-Sackey has said he will soon call for election of assembly vice presidents and committee chairmen—possibly as early as Thursday.

United there is prior settlement, this will bring the conflict to a head. But diplomats in order to attend, the spokesman expressed optimism that the new formula would be acceptable to all and would end the United Nations' biggest crisis.

Mrs. Eisenhower is not expected to accompany her husband.

Rep. Edward Williams, D., Nez Perce, said the board apparently will not act unless "public pressure" is exerted.

The state department said last night the Soviet government had reported that the nuclear explosion was carried out "deep" under ground on Jan. 15 and that some radioactive debris leaked into the atmosphere.

However, the oral reply states that the amount is so insignificant that the Soviet government excludes the possibility of a violation of the limited test-ban treaty.

The treaty prohibits any nuclear explosion on the part of a member country in the air, in outer space or under water. It also bans underground explosions.

Space—Costing of \$1.5 billion dollars will maintain momentum of man-on-the-moon program and other space projects, including a start on "Voyager" craft designed to find out if there's life

on Mars. Space spending up \$60 million dollars from current year.

War on poverty—Will move into high gear, with office of economic opportunity spending \$1.5 billion dollars in fiscal 1966.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
NUI BA DEN CAMP, BLACK VIRGIN MOUNTAIN, VIETNAM, JAN. 26—Outside a hut built entirely of sandbags, a Vietnamese mother nurses her child. A turkey gobble from its perch on a radio antenna. Viet Cong guerrillas lurk as close as 100 yards down the slope of tangled green underbrush.

This is Nui Ba Den Camp, an American-Vietnamese special forces outpost perched atop this mountain and surrounded by the enemy.

Black Virgin mountain is 3,500 feet high, only 10 miles from the unfriendly Cambodian border whence supplies pour in for the Viet Cong. Its three acres of huge boulders and stunted shrubbery are a day-by-day way of life for the Americans in their green berets and their tiny comrades in arms.

BUILDING NEW PAGODA—Vietnamese troops, some of them with families, live in the sandbag huts. The Americans live in a battered pagoda; they are building the Vietnamese a new pagoda out of lumber air-lifted to the summit by helicopters. At any moment, a strong enough Viet Cong attack presumably could overrun this little island.

Yet American soldiers like Medics Andrew Chians of Baltimore pursue their job serenely while making themselves as comfortable as possible. That job is to observe the flat countryside around them and to harass the Viet Cong with hit-and-run attacks. Although death lurks next door, their biggest enemy is boredom, and so they contrive what few amusements they can.

GIVES THE JOINT COLOR—In the combined kitchen-dining room of the pagoda, there is a small Christmas tree decorated with home-made ornaments. "It gives the joint some color," explains Sgt. LeRoy Carlson of Minneapolis, "so we left it up." An expensive table radio produces jazz from an Australian station.

Homemade wooden bunks almost fill the second room, and in the third are ammunition and medical supplies—four shelves full. Electric lights are provided by two generators, and outside the pagoda aerials sprout "like it was the Bronx," as Sgt. Jack Reed, Houston, puts it. A small Buddhist altar contains in its alcove a vase of withered flowers, a dead plant in a pot, two candlesticks and a four-inch statue of Buddha.

GARRISON ROTATED—Naturally, the garrison is rotated periodically lest claustrophobia set in. Yet there is a gay kind of esprit de corps among these professional fighting men with their young, polite faces. They adorn the boudoirs with the names on the current roster in colored paint. They talk about girls and glasses of foaming beer. Their commanding officer, Sgt. W. C. Smith, Fayetteville, N.C., notes with a grin that "I don't have to worry about the boys wandering away."

But they are constantly reminded of where they are—by the tattered Vietnamese flag flapping on its 30-foot pole, and by the guard roster on the bulletin board which carries orders like "Allow no lights or fires on any position."

Views of Others

USEFULNESS OF WEALTH

Giving away money is itself an art, and in all the world of the intellect no one bears a heavier responsibility than the patron. The beneficences of the Ford foundation have now reached the astonishing sum of \$2 billion dollars, and endlessly diverse investment in scholarship and sculpture, public health and civil rights, and above all on education.

One of the uses of this vast philanthropy is to throw attention to those subjects which . . . are transcendently important. The foundation's work in the slums of half a dozen American cities was the precedent for some of the most promising aspects of the federal poverty program. We must hope that, in the same fashion, the foundation's population research will provide a precedent for action, among the men who command the even greater resources of governments, both here and abroad. Mr. Heald, the president of the foundation, opens his new annual report with solemn words: I . . .

Since 1954, when the Ford foundation made its first important grant in the field of population, the family of man has increased by 600 million people, the equivalent of the combined populations of the United States, all of South America, and the Soviet Union . . .

It had been less than 200 years since man tamed nature sufficiently to break the stalemate that had imposed on him an average life span of between 25 and 35 years. It is now necessary to apply the same degree of deliberate human effort to assuring that this victory does not rob mankind of the good life.

The foundation's population program is not very large by Ford standards. But it has been substantially increased within the last year, an accurate gauge of the world's rising concern over the destructive arithmetic of human increase.—Washington Post.

WHERE MONEY GOES

Comparative figures on educational expenditures by the states must be confusing to many Oregonians. Annual statistics regularly show Oregon relatively high in expenditures per pupil but relatively low in teacher salaries. How come? Where does the money go?

The latest National Education Association compilation, released this week, give at least a partial answer. Oregon's average expenditure per pupil this year is \$360, virtually the same as California's \$370, but Oregon teacher salaries, average only \$6,070 as compared to California's \$9,300. A bit of arithmetic, however, reveals that

California public schools have a teacher pupil ratio of 1-3.6, whereas Oregon's is 1-2.5.

Oregon hires relatively more teachers, in effect, putting its money into an effort to keep class sizes down. California teachers earn their higher salaries in part by larger class loads.

This difference in practice and policy as between the two states is well known among educators. The figures only confirm it on a statewide scale. Some Oregon teachers, lured to California by higher salaries, have returned to Oregon to enjoy the benefits of lower class loads.

If Idaho legislators are interested in improving or attaching a little more importance to the state's driver's licenses, they might take a good look at the means through which a license is obtained. The test is a farce. And in event an applicant should happen to fail the test, he gets as many more chances as he needs. No attention is given to anything like physical or mental requirements. Quite clearly, there are more pressing matters to be considered in licensing drivers than to be bothering with photographs.

NOT READY YET

When the Idaho senate voted 23 to 18 against a bill that would have eliminated the death penalty in Idaho, it was just another phase of an effort that will continue until capital punishment is eliminated in Idaho. The vote indicated the state isn't quite ready to take the final step. The 1965 edition of the World Almanac lists 41 other states that, like Idaho, still maintain the death penalty.

The question has been argued for years and the debate will continue. However, humanitarians have made great gains in their efforts to have society abandon capital punishment. Some civilized, progressive countries already have achieved that goal and it appears just a matter of time before more and more of the states will join the drive.

It's a far cry from the "eye for an eye" type of justice, but what Christian can argue that taking a human life will benefit society? Perhaps the next time around more Idahoans will have reached that point in their thinking where they will be willing and ready to urge their lawmakers to ban capital punishment.

DO YOU TAKE AN INTEREST?

Government business nowadays is everybody's business. The citizen who fails to take an active and intelligent interest in governmental affairs is asking that his whereabouts be dislocated—and, far more important, he is asking for the loss of more and more of his beleaguered liberties.—Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph.

The Early Bird?



MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The powers of the presidency are defined in the Constitution in one page—the official big-type edition of 1953. Out of that tiny space has grown the enormous structure that President Johnson now in his own right begins to govern.

On how a president uses the powers of the great federal structure so much depends. Marquis Childs in the nuclear age it is hardly an exaggeration to say that, on this use—wise, indifferent, reckless—turns the life or death of whole nations.

Long, since it has been clear that this President's approach is intensely personal, he has moralized about institutions. But when it comes to getting things done, "trying, probing, failing, resting and trying again" institutions play little part in his thinking.

As a personal President his use of the telephone has given him a reach beyond personal presidents in the past.

Looking at the brand this Texan means to put on the years ahead two vitally important questions are yet to be answered. What will be the restraints—self-restraints or otherwise—on his personal use of power? And will he in his intensely personal and demanding temperament be able to draw around him and make essential use of independent experts?

For however great the political capacities of the man in the chief executive's chair—and no one doubts that Johnson's capacities are of the first order—he cannot govern without a body of trusted experts with relative independence of judgment. That is plain in the debate of the political scientists over the powers of the president.

That disaster began with nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater, which was the climax of the capture of large sections of the Republican party by the national right. If we really believe what we have professed for so long, a strong party of opposition is essential to the working of the democratic process. That is what is lacking today—the challenging tension of a viable opposition.

In the past this has been a source of restraint on a president's powers. Often it has been merely obstructionism. But again it has produced the kind of debate resulting in reasonable and moderate policy decisions.

Justice Holmes once characterized FDR as a "second-rate telecast but a first-rate temperament." Neustadt observed this may be a necessary orientation, since government deals kindly with men whom intellectuals regard as first-rate intellects. Given his driving temperament and his breed-in bone knowledge of the system, Mr. Johnson will hopefully use his great powers with restraint.

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UPI)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Over 800,000 American kids achieved the dream of their lifetimes in 1964—they became teen-agers at last. We now have more than 23 million of them.

Word has just reached us that in Florida it's a jail offense for unmarried girls to parachute on Sundays.

Some 40,000 companies now employ lie-detector tests, particularly in hiring new employees.

"Put away that machine, boss. I confess I was 10 minutes late to work this morning."

Odd hobbies: King Henry VIII, better known for collecting wives, also collected flute flutes. A pipe flute is exactly like a pippie flute. They are even pronounced the same.

Quotable notables: "It is rather pleasant experience to be alone in a bank at night"—Willie Sutton, who now spends his nights in prison and his days, too.

One in five U. S. families at the start of 1965 owed \$600 in annual instalment debts and \$11,000 in mortgages, a 10 per cent over the year before.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, people long ago that if you drink worm named Oscar into pure alcohol, it would cure of booze shock. Now U.S. public health service ports an even more sour item: Heavy human drinking increases the risk of getting cancer.

The first U.S. congressmen in New York City, it completed work in two sessions—and the members went back home.

Here's why actors have to perform in winter: For every 10 people in a theater audience there are two and one-half coughs a minute.

The American Legion is offering \$10,000 awards for inventors who create new wild animal traps that will catch or kill them without the suffering caused by present traps.

One way to gain fame would be to get hit by a "falling star." It has never happened—least as far as science can tell. But millions of these scientific fragments streak into the atmosphere daily, and add a million tons to the Earth's weight.

North opened the bidding, gave a jump raise to general manager, when South had bid 200. North gave a cut right back in hearts.

Then South bid a double four no-trump and North bid three aces. At this point South might well have confidence in Blackwood, five no-trumps. North would have six clubs in order to allow six clubs in order to allow six clubs.

Normally, this would be a discouraging bid, but in this it should really have encouraged South. He would reason as follows: "My partner has bid the bidding, given a heart control, showed control in hearts and my cue bid in diamonds and all this with three hearts."

Then he would consider what his partner's hand was, what he had to be and eventually mark him with the queen clubs and a singleton in the red suits.

CARD SENSE

Q.—The bidding has been a doo-doo. Your hand is in unless he has hearts. If he does have hearts, you should call a double.

A.—Double. Your hand is in unless he has hearts. If he does have hearts, you should call a double.

Answer next page.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q. I have a diaphragmatic hernia and an operation recommended two years ago. Is it dangerous to delay the operation? What is meant by strangulation?

A. A hernia is protrusion of part of the digestive tract, beyond its normal confines, through a weakness or rupture of the enclosing wall.

When part of the stomach protrudes into a weakness in the diaphragm, you have a diaphragmatic or hiatus hernia.

Usually when the victim is standing or sitting, the stomach slides into place.

If for some reason it cannot slide back even in the upright position, you have an incarcerated hernia.

If the rupture or weak place in the diaphragm becomes so constricted as to cut off the blood supply of the incarcerated portion of the stomach, you have strangulation. This is a serious complication.

Anytime taking this powerful drug regularly should check with his doctor at frequent intervals.

Q. How does a doctor distinguish between leukoplakia and lichen planus?

A. The chief difference is that leukoplakia is a white patch that occurs on a mucous membrane.

If you have heartburn, belching, pain in the upper abdomen or persistent hiccoughs, operation is the treatment of choice.

In the absence of any complications this is not an emergency.

Since this is the only way to remove the cause, it should be done without undue delay unless your symptoms are mild and X-ray shows that the hernia slides into place easily.

Q. For the past seven years my arms and hands go numb during the night while I'm sleeping. What could this be? What should I do?

A. Numbness may be caused by severe anemia or by disease of some part of the nervous system.

If it is not merely the result of sleeping too long on one side, you should have a thorough examination by a specialist in nervous diseases.

Q. What are the possible side effects from Miluthane?

A. Miluthane is a combination of meprobamate, a tranquilizer, and hydrochlorothiazide, a diuretic used to combat waterlogging.

It is given for high blood pressure, decompensation of the heart and for premenstrual tension. It should not be taken by anyone who has gout.

Anyone taking this powerful drug regularly should check with his doctor at frequent intervals.

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nate pairs who lost seven International Match Points when our opponents reached six spades.

The bidding in the box shows how our opponents got to six spades, and it seems to me that if only South had carried through after a fine start,

Q.—The bidding has been a doo-doo. Your hand is in unless he has hearts. If he does have hearts, you should call a double.

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**Committees
Further Goals
Of DAR Units.**

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution function through 24 national and a number of special and standing committees to further its three-fold objectives of historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor.

Under the second objective is a committee on American Indians. Mrs. C. J. Sliger explained as she spoke to the members of the Twin Falls chapter at their January meeting.

The Idaho Daughters of the American Revolution contribute annually to St. Mary's school for Indian girls and to Bacone Indian college, Oklahoma. They voluntarily assist a national scholarship appointee within our own state. Belma Truchot, a Bannock-Shoshone Indian girl from the Fort Hall reservation, is preparing herself for an active nursing career among her people, on such a scholarship, she said.

Mrs. Sliger then went into the history of the "hunting" Indians of the northwest who were forced onto reservations and had to accept a new, restricted life. Today little remains of the culture and skills which enabled these Indians to live for centuries in the mountains and on the deserts of Idaho, she said.

The luncheon tables were decorated with hand-carved dolls from the Nez Perce tribes.

Mrs. Mahlon J. Neumann, regent, introduced Mrs. Geneva Billings who reported on "The constitution is your business," by Mrs. Julian C. Smith, state national defense chairman, Virginia.

* * *

**Plans Discussed
For Boise Trip**

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 26—Plans were discussed on the visit to the state legislature Friday at the Springdale Homemakers club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Zollinger.

This is sponsored by members of the Cassia county clubs. It was announced that county leadership meetings on dairy food products is set for Thursday. An installation luncheon is set for February.

Secret pal names were revealed and new names drawn.

An article on treatment for burns was read by Mrs. Sam Osgood, taken from the Illinois Health Messenger.

Mrs. Zollinger served refreshments. Mrs. James Bronson is hostess for the February meeting.

* * *

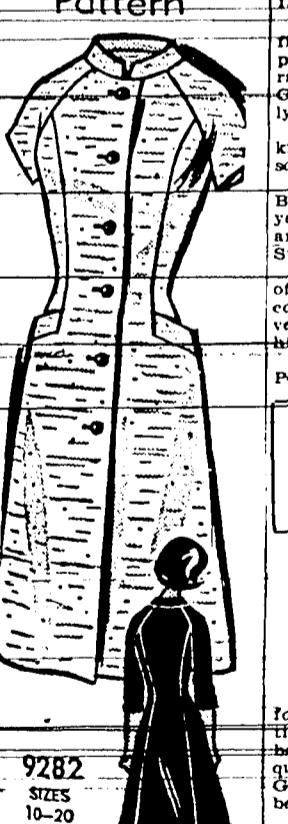
**Annual Reports
Given at Meet**

FILER, Jan. 26—Miriam Rebekah lodge members heard annual reports at their meeting. Mrs. Edgar Larson was elected staff captain to succeed Mrs. Rex Lancaster who resigned.

Plans were discussed for the district meeting which will be Feb. 7 in Filer.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Roy Ellwood and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ruby.

**Marian Martin
Pattern**



The newlyweds greeted guests at reception held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an elaborately decorated wedding cake featuring pink roses. The wedding cake was flanked by pink tapers.

Mrs. Magda Haxby served refreshments. Norma Sowers displayed the gifts around an arrangement of pink carnations.

Guests were registered by Carolyn Smith.

The bride chose a gold-colored knit suit for her traveling ensemble.

The bride is a graduate of Burley high school, attended one year at the University of Idaho and is a sophomore at Idaho State university.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pocatello high school, attended two years at Idaho State university and employed by the highway department.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. DAN TERRY

**Burley Miss,
Terry Wed in
December Rites**

BURLEY, Jan. 26—Marsha Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Friedrich, Burley, and Dan Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Terry, Pocatello, were united in marriage Dec. 29 at the First Christian church.

Tall lighted candelabra provided the background setting for the double ring evening ceremony performed by the Rev. Warren H. Sechler.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin. The fitted bodice was accented with fully-puffed sleeves, baton neckline and featured a bustle back.

Applique seed pearls adorned the skirt panel and the neckline.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a satin band.

She carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses, white carnations and ivy adorned with white satin streamers.

The bride's attendants were Carol Palmer, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Susan Friederich, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids wore identical pink brocade floor-length gowns and carried an arrangement of white carnations.

Allan Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Stan Zwirgare, Pocatello, was an usher.

Darlene Wall played the traditional wedding music.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue wool sheath ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother selected a silver sheath dress. Each wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The newlyweds greeted guests at reception held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an elaborately decorated wedding cake featuring pink roses. The wedding cake was flanked by pink tapers.

Mrs. Magda Haxby served refreshments. Norma Sowers displayed the gifts around an arrangement of pink carnations.

Guests were registered by Carolyn Smith.

The bride chose a gold-colored knit suit for her traveling ensemble.

The bride is a graduate of Burley high school, attended one year at the University of Idaho and is a sophomore at Idaho State university.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pocatello high school, attended two years at Idaho State university and employed by the highway department.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ROGER V. BROWN

Box 276, Wendell

Molded Cucumber Salad
1 package lime gelatin
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 cup chopped peeled cucumber
1 cup mayonnaise
Dissolve gelatin in three-fourths cup hot water. Let partially set. Fold in onion, cucumber and mayonnaise. Pour into quart mold and chill until firm. Garnish with radish and cucumber slices. Serves six.

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(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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**ROUND
THE
CLOCK
SERVICE**

**Membership
Meeting Slated
By Local YWCA**

The YWCA will hold its annual membership meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the "Y" building, 1751 Elizabeth boulevard. Persons interested though not "Y" members are welcome to attend.

Reports for 1964 will be presented to the membership. New board officers will be installed. Officers are Mrs. Vern Routh, president; Mrs. Bliss Russell, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Gentry, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt, secretary, and Mrs. Christine Petersen, treasurer.

The program will feature music by Linda Groves and Charles Lasson, the "Saints," and slides showing "Y" progress during 1964. Special recognition will be given to those YWCA board members who have contributed their time and efforts toward the growth of the YWCA during the year.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

AUDRIE M. PETERSEN
(Hall photo)

VIVIAN SHARRAI

SUSAN OLIVER
(Boyart photo)

**Miss Petersen,
Duncan Reveal
Wedding Plans**

Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Petersen, Caldwell, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Audrey Marie, to Wayne Duncan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Duncan, Twin Falls.

Miss Petersen will be graduated from Caldwell high school this spring. Duncan is a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls high school and is employed at Kite Mobile homes, Caldwell.

A July wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

**Citizenship
Program Given**

SHOSHONE, Jan. 26—A program on American citizenship was given by members of the Odd Fellows Camp Fire Girls group at Civic Club. Mrs. Charles Hansen is guardian of the group and was present to introduce the girls.

Participating on the program were Linda Parson, Vicki Bozzuto, Marilyn Manning, Donna Maibull, Susan Johnson, Bonnie Lowery, Candace Conner, Mary Dell Hata, Katie Hansen and Diane Williams.

Mrs. Richard Gority, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. R. Brown was a guest. Mrs. Dale Chatterton acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Reed Newby.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Paragon, Mrs. R. O. Maher, Mrs. Robert Vaden and Mrs. William Hauk.

A reception was held at Star Valley Community hall. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bailey, Rogerson, and Hetta Sandoval, Contact, Nev., aunt of the bridegroom, were special out-of-town guests.

A reception was held recently in the Harmon Village Hall for relatives and friends in this area.

A three-tiered white cake decorated with pink roses and topped with white horseshoes for good luck centered the reception table.

Mrs. David Wilburn, cousin of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Margaret Bebee, sister of the bridegroom, served coffee, and Ruth Ann Sanders, sister of the bridegroom, served punch.

Paula Bacon, cousin of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Diana Brookshier accepted the gifts and arranged them.

The couple will reside in the Three Creek area where the bridegroom is employed on a ranch.



VIVIAN SHARRAI

**Miss Sharai
Reveals Troth**

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sharai announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Phillip Gallego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utuia, Battle Mountain, Nev.

The wedding is set for June 12 at the St. John's Bosco church, Battle Mountain.

**Past Noble
Grands' Officers
Are Installed**

Officers for the Past Noble Grands' club were installed by Mrs. Guy Cleveland, Jr., past president, and Mrs. Carl Ridgeway, installing marshal, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Watts.

Officers include Mrs. Robert McCracken, president; Mrs. J. D. Roth, first vice president; Mrs. Alice Shiffer, secretary, and Mrs. O. H. Higgins, treasurer.

Mrs. Mae Doolittle opened the meeting and the annual reports and the club history were read. The thought—for the day was given by Mrs. Doolittle.

A prize was won by Mrs. W. O. Benedict. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lois Doss, Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Clarice Wolters.

Mrs. Richard Gority, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. R. Brown was a guest. Mrs. Dale Chatterton acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Reed Newby.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Paragon, Mrs. R. O. Maher, Mrs. Robert Vaden and Mrs. William Hauk.

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Paula Bacon, cousin of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Diana Brookshier accepted the gifts and arranged them.

The couple will reside in the Three Creek area where the bridegroom is employed on a ranch.



SUSAN OLIVER
(Boyart photo)

**Susan Oliver,
Meyer Disclose
Wedding Plans**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norbeck, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Susan Oliver, daughter of Mrs. June N. Oliver, and Lloyd G. Oliver, Greeley, Colo., to Richard E. Meyer, son of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Oliver attended Twin Falls schools through her junior year in high school and was graduated from Salt Lake City high school. She is a sophomore at the University of Utah. Meyer was graduated from the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., and with the associated press as night editor of the Desert News, Salt Lake City.

A Feb. 13 wedding is planned at St. Ambrose Catholic church.

* * *

MEETING HELD

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 26—New officers of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association were in charge of the evening meeting. They include Mrs. Nine Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Zollinger, Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen and Mrs. Thomas W. Matthews.

* * *

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**Complexion
Steaming**

To clean and freshen the complexion, ease away crow's feet and unwanted expression lines and put more life into your skin, try complexion steaming. With a towel over your head, steam over a basin of hot water in which a teaspoon of lemon juice can be added if available. Beforehand anoint the skin with oil of olive so when the hot steam clears the pores the oil penetrates. After steaming, tone with a lemon freshener and smooth the skin to youthful beauty with a film of olive.

... Margaret Merrill

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

Camp Meets
Camp Mary Los, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, met at the home of Mrs. Adolph S. Anderson. Mrs. Joseph H. Bingham, captain, conducted the meeting.

The prayer was given by Mrs. J. Hyrum Henry. The lesson, "Thomas Bullock—pioneer," was given by Mrs. William Chancey.

Mrs. Cliff Saunders is a new member. The next meeting will be Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Nettie Montgomery.

**SEARS
Will Be
CLOSED
WED.**

January 27

at

1:30 p.m.

for

Inventory

OPEN

9:30 a.m.

News Around Idaho

By The Associated Press

Stockholders Hold Annual Get-Together

Nearly 1,000 stockholders and guests attended the 31st annual stockholders' meeting of Southern Idaho Production Credit association in the Burley Elk hall Friday, and in Twin Falls high school Saturday.

Meetings were called to order by George L. Watt, Buhl, association president; William W. Brown, Jr., Jerome, presided as master of ceremonies. In the election of directors, E. A. Campbell, Bellevue, was reelected for a term of three years, and Manley Patterson, Gooding, was elected to fill the one year unexpired term of Elmer Nicholson.

Roy J. Mink, Gooding, gave the report for the nominating committee. Featured speaker was S. H. Kemp, manager of Montana Livestock Production Credit association, Helena, Mont., who outlined the changing trends in agricultural credit. Kemp stated that a cattle operation of 200 stock-cows and the range and equipment to run them could be bought for \$8,000 to \$10,000 in the early thirties but the same outfit today would cost \$150,000. He also emphasized the need for good management and using the services of accountants and legal consultants in today's complex farming and ranching operations.

A. L. Hanks, Burley, association vice president, gave the report for the directors and executive committee. Financial reports were given by John R. Martin in Burley and Earl R. Stansell in Twin Falls. Association officers reelected for the coming year are Watt, Buhl president; Hanks, Burley vice president; Earl R. Stansell, Twin Falls, manager; John R. Martin, Twin Falls, assistant manager; Robert W. Stuart, Gooding, branch manager; Curtis L. Wilkins, Burley, branch manager; Russell E. Smedley, assistant treasurer; Thelma Wright, assistant treasurer; Helen Ritchie, assistant treasurer, all Twin Falls, and Bernice Booth, Burley, assistant secretary.

Southern Idaho PCA served 2,137 farmer members in eight south-central Idaho counties and has capital and reserves of \$3,165,136 supporting a loan volume during 1964 of over 27½ million dollars.

Legislative Log

Passed by Senate

SBM3 (Public resources and public recreation)—Urging congressional and federal authorities to investigate alleged discriminatory freight rates involving Idaho, Montana and Washington.

SB37 (Fish and game)—Making the mountain goat subject to laws prohibiting waste of meat from game animals, 44-0.

SB4 (Business) Revising statutes dealing with performance and payment bonds for public contractors, bringing them into conformance with federal laws, 43-0.

SB115 (Business)—Giving individuals, as well as bank and trust companies, authority to make investments as guardians, 44-0.

Introduced in Senate

SB64 (Judiciary and rules)—Authorizing six-member juries instead of 12, for trials in misdemeanor cases and in civil actions involving damages of not more than \$500.

SB65 (Fish and game)—Revising outfitters and guides licensing law, increasing annual license fee from \$2 to \$50 for outfitters and from \$10 to \$15 for guides and increasing nonresident fee from \$400 to \$600 for outfitters.

Introduced in House

HB59 (Insurance and banking)—Providing that applicants for general lines insurance agents' licenses must have two years of experience as a licensed insurance salesman.

HB60 (Insurance and banking)—Eliminating provision of Idaho code that makes it optional with executive personnel whether to continue in the state retirement system.

HB61 (Resources and conservation)—Designating state conservation officers as peace officers.

HB62 (Insurance and banking)—Increasing fee for filing an application and issuing the original license for a general lines agent.

HB63 (Insurance and banking)—Increasing from \$1,000 to \$2,000 the amount of installment loan contracts on which a six per cent maximum discount or interest rate can be charged.

HB64 (Health and welfare)—Eliminating authority of state to issue assistant pharmacists' licenses.

HB65 (Revenue and taxation)—Requiring a map of the legal boundaries of newly organized or altered taxing units to be filed with the county recorder, county assessor and state tax commission.

Honor Students Listed at Bliss

BLISS, Jan. 26—The Bliss high school semester honor roll has been released by Supt. Dale Watson, with two seniors receiving all A's for the semester. They are Gretchen Belcher and Sue Bright.

Other seniors on the honor roll are Kent Kroha and David Flemming. Juniors on the honor roll include Deanna Brown, Claudia Holloway and Stephen Gland.

Sophomores include Dan Butler, Ronald Kirtley, Katherine Mason and Timothy Sawchuk. Freshmen were Pamela Kemp and Jeannette Wood.

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
733-7371 for Quality

GENEROUS REWARD

for information leading to the safe return of my dog "King", stolen from Ketchum Nov. 11, 1964. Gentle, large, all-white, long-haired registered Samoyed. Family pet since a pup. All replies confidential.

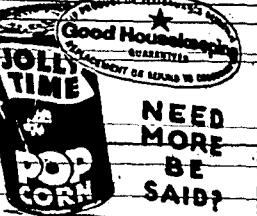
OLIVER MARTIN, Box 285, Ketchum, Idaho.
Telephone 726-3250

Winston Churchill Took Calm View of Death

He had his critics. "Medal hunter" they called him 20 years earlier.

Englishman of his time would bellow back:

"Bow wow."



NEED
MORE
BE
SAID?

Sir Winston mellowed a bit after his marriage to Clementine. It was a classically perfect marriage down to pet names and secret signals. He would call her "dear cat" and she would call him, caressing, "dear pig." They dubbed their daughters, "Mary the chimp" and "Sarah the mule."

Sometimes Lady Churchill, returning home, would stand in the entrance hall at Chartwell and bark: "Bow wow."

And from upstairs, the greatest

HELD OVER!

THRU SATURDAY NITE!

JOHN and BEVERLY KING

- A Show So Entertaining That We Can't Let Him Go!
- A "KING" At The Organ As Well As Song!

DON'T MISS IT!

8 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M. NITELY!

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SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

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JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

ALBERT R. BROOKS — SEAN CONNERY — 007

IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER"

GERT FROBE — HONOR BLACKMAN — ROGER MARSHAL AND PAUL DENE — HARRY SALTZMAN AND ALBERT R. BROOKS — GUY MELDRUM — UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS — DIANA DORS IN "An Alligator Named Daisy"

GOLDFINGER 7:15 - 10:45 DAISY 8:15 ONLY

ADMISSION CHILD FREE UNDER 12

30

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★ REGISTER ALL WEEK

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Wednesday and Thursday

\$25 \$10 \$5

BANK NIGHT
EVERY WED. & FRI.

3 Banks \$50 OR
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ON EACH DRAWING!
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Wheel of Fortune
EVERY FEW MINUTES
WIN UP TO 100.00
DINE and DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
MUSTIE BRAUN
AT THE ORGAN

Club 93 Cafe
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Winston Churchill Took Calm View of Death

Whatever his thoughts," said Winston Churchill took a calm view of death as a man who had faced it personally many times and his funeral arrangements were part of their splendor to the fact he had no qualms about discussing his own passing.

"The world," he said, "does not end with the life of any man."

Since the world was bound to go on even after his departure, he gave some thought in life to the kind of funeral he might expect.

A few years ago the army council, reorganizing the forces, disbanded many famous regiments and amalgamated others. One thing worried them—what would Winston say when he learned his old regiment, the Hussars, was going to be disbanded?

Churchill was a poor scholar, field marshal Lord Montgomery was asked to undertake the hazardous mission of explaining to Sir Winston that "The Fighting Fourth" would be no more. To his surprise he found Churchill completely unconcerned about the fate of his regiment but quite worried about the continuation of military bands and the royal horse artillery.

"Monty," said Sir Winston earnestly, "what sort of funeral should I have without bands and the royal horse artillery?"

A remark like this is self-revealing. In the common man it might seem to lack humility but Churchill, though he understood the common man very well, was not one himself.

He was an aristocrat to his fingertips, born into an illustrious family at a time when the chasm that divided the classes was almost unbridgeable. The life that stretched before him was the life of stately homes, of great privilege, of easy relationships with the famous right up to the throne.

Power came naturally to those of his class who wanted it. The rest of the nation could only press its nose to the windows that gested it off from the fairytale world of wealth and luxury defined it by birth.

Sometimes, however, there was a chance for the public to play tiny parts in the distant drama like an army of unidentified extras in a movie epic.

One such occasion was the marriage of Churchill to the poor but beautiful Clementine Hozier, kinsfolk of the Earls of Arville, in 1908. A vast throng jammed central London for the ceremonies and newspapers put out special editions.

Churchill's birthplace was one of the grandest palaces in the world, Blenheim, the nation's gift to his warrior-ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough. The natal bedroom is now one of Britain's leading tourist magnets. In these democratic times the half-crown (35 cents) admission fee helps maintain the splendid house.

The tourists see a few memorabilia of Sir Winston, his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, and his mother, Jennie Jerome of New York.

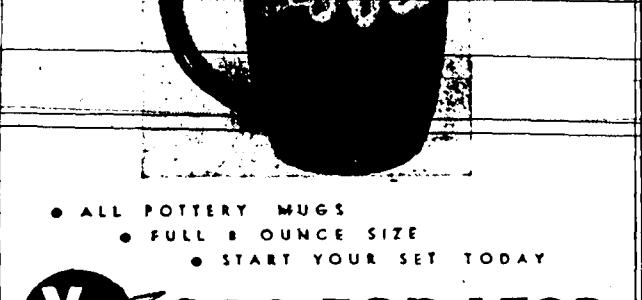
Until the very end Churchill worshipped the memory of his lovely mother.

"She always seemed to me to be a fairy princess," he said.

A few months ago he took a visit into the bedroom of his country home, Chartwell at Westerham, bought with the royalties from his book "The World Crisis," and stood for a moment before a photograph of his mother over his bed.

Mrs. Ely is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Osborne, former King Hill residents; two daughters and one son, one sister, all Hermitage; one brother, Ft. Still, Okla., and grandfather, C. E. Bott, King Hill.

FILLS PULPIT SHOSHONE, Jan. 26—The Rev. John Sims, Twin Falls, will fill the pulpit at the local Methodist church until further notice. He is replacing the late Rev. Bert Powell.



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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 26 (UPI) — The stock market closed mixed today. Active trading. Autos spurted late in the day. Talk circulated that there may be a chance for a cut in the excise taxes on autos. The market as a whole was having difficulty in making progress as it neared the "magic 900 level" in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Volume for the day was estimated at 5.7 million shares compared with 5.37 million today.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks.

The market moved higher in the morning but its gains were gradually eroded.

Losses of around a point were taken by Commodity-Natural Gas, Du Pont, Homestake, Dome Mines, Sunshine Mining and Polaroid. Down more than 2 were United Aircraft and IBM.

Gains of a point or so were made by Chrysler, Zenith, Xerox, Pfizer, Ford Fair, Honeywell, Texas Instruments and Simmonds.

Airlines continued under selling pressure.

Ford ex-dividend and General Motors held fractional gains.

U. S. Steel was a shade higher. Bethlehem was off slightly.

Curtis Publishing was active

and up a fraction. Great Western Financial and Ampex lost fractions while Control Data advanced more than 2.

Some copperers were strong.

Prices were generally higher.

In moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

U. S. government bonds declined

Stock Averages

NEW YORK. Jan. 26 (UPI) — Dow Jones closing stock average: 1,000.00, up 1.34.

Small stocks, 119.44, off 0.69.

15 Utilities, 159.44, off 0.51.

60 Stocks 314.25, off 0.10.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING

NEW YORK. Jan. 26 (UPI) — Closing sales:

Abbott L. 44% Marsh Fld 40%

Admiral Min. 30% Massey 30%

Alcoa 50% Merck 51%

Alcoa Relus 56% M&M 40%

Alig Corp 11% Mid. So. Ut 30%

Allied Ch. 51% Mon. 51%

New Scouting Idea Planned For Baseball

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—Representatives of four major league clubs mapped vital plans today for a co-operative scouting program keyed to eventually offer big bonuses and possibly expand minor league baseball.

"You might call it the new 'eyes' and 'ears' of the major leagues," said James A. Campbell, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers, one of the participating clubs. The others are the Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Braves and the Cleveland Indians.

"The idea is not new," said Gabe Paul, president and general manager of Cleveland. "Eventually it will mean some decrease in big bonuses and expansion of baseball. We feel sure it will open the door for more boxes to play major league baseball."

"Basically," added General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates, "each club will continue to scout its respective areas but instead of reports from 15 full-time scouts, each team will get reports from 60 to 75 scouts."

Brown said each club will then make its own decision on which prospect it wishes to draft. There will be three selections annually—June, September and again in January. The position in which a team finishes will determine who gets the first pick.

John McHale, president and general manager of the Braves, said the four clubs plan to test the program for a year then evaluate it. "Many other clubs are interested," he said, "but it would be unlikely to start with more than four."

Darrington-Led Sherwood's Tips Sapphire 51-30

PACED BY JOHN DARRINGTON'S 11 points, Sherwood's Sport Center scored a lopsided 51-30 victory over the Sapphire Lounge Monday night in the Twin Falls city basketball league. Bill Trujillo had 14 for the losers.

Faux Cigar thumped Valley Nursing Homes 59-39 behind the 20-point shooting of Nick Pucher. John Ulrich and Dale Schieler each had 10 points for Valley Nursing Homes.

Times-News edged past Magic Music 39-36 with Dean McKnight dinking 14 points compared to nine for Magic Music's Del Walkup.

WINS BOUT
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—Holly Mills, 162, Washington, D. C., punched his way to a 15-round decision over Ike Hama, 154, Philadelphia, at the Norfolk arena Monday night.



Cowboy Assets Increased \$11,000 in 1964; Berg Is Reelected President

Assets for the Magic Valley baseball club jumped \$11,000 to a heady \$28,000 total during the 1964 season, president Carl Berg told stockholders at the Cowboys annual reorganization meeting. In other action, Berg, Maurice Roth and Warren Lowery were reelected to three-year terms and James Sinclair was picked to retain as president while Lowery was reelected vice president. Sinclair was appointed secretary-treasurer, replacing Domer Berisch, who withdrew because of expected business pressure this summer.

The \$11,000 added to the club's coffers did not come as pure profit from the gate and concessions but was augmented by an expected \$3,400 windfall. This was the Cowboys' share of some \$13,000 left over in the Pioneer League treasury. Each of the four member clubs posted \$10,000 last spring for operating expenses of the league, which economized and boasted the \$13,000 surplus.

Accountant Edward Lolley told the stockholders the club had assets of \$15,000 going into last year, including the \$10,000 deposit. Currently the club has \$26,000 in cash—again including the league's \$3,400 surplus—plus \$2,000 in other assets such as office and concession equipment.

But before the stockholders got too excited, president Berg pointed out the obvious fact that the club must use much of this fund for renovating Jaycees park. "We have been able to get by with minimum repairs for many years," Berg said. "But now we stand at the cross roads. Whatever has to be done must be done now. Everyone here knows we had several accidents last fall. They were minor, thank heaven, but still pointed up the sad repair of the park."

The results of the match, Burley listed first, are as follows:

168 pounds—Wayne Groesbeck pinned Brent Jacobson; 166 pounds—Lester Osborn decisioned Jim Braith; 155 pounds—Glen Williams decisioned Mike Ford; 133 pounds—Dan Riley was decisioned by Tony Steckline; 130 pounds—Jerry Anderson decisioned Mike McCurdy, and 136 pounds—Earl Graythorn was decisioned by Mike Greer.

141 pounds—Don Reich, decisioned Jim Leichter; 148 pounds—Larry Black decisioned Terry Bugher; 157 pounds—Roy Muff was decisioned by Ed. Williams; 188 pounds—Gary Richins was decisioned by Larry Satterwhite; 185 pounds—Eric Garrett was decisioned by George McAdams, and heavyweight—Glenn Dilworth was pinned by Mike Baird.

The field events read like a Vandal football roaster. McDonald, Miller, and Ron Porter are slated for the shot. Tackle Nick McGinnis joins McDonald in the discus. Byron Strickland, Dwayne Turpin, and Dave Rambeau are figured for the high jump. Rambeau, Turpin, and Jim Jackson are pole vault aspirants. Roll Prydz and Joe Chapman are figured for the broad jump and Prydz also figured for triple-jump and the javelin.

Ex-Champ Joins Eight Predictions

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Barney Ross has joined Joe Louis in picking Canada's George Chuvalo over ex-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in their Feb. 1 fight.

Ross, former welter and lightweight king, watched Chuvalo's 12-round drill at a resort hotel Monday and predicted the Toy-Volto publisher would stop Patterson within three rounds of the scheduled 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

"Chuvalo has an excellent job and is very strong," Ross said. "Best of all, he strikes him man." Louis, who attended the marathon workout, has picked Chuvalo to win by a knockout.

"He's in powerful shape," the former heavyweight great said after Chuvalo boxed four rounds each with three sparring partners—middleweight Lucky Little, light heavyweight Jim Christopher and heavyweight Cody Jones.

Louis said he had never sparred more than six rounds in one training session. Chuvalo has worked a pre-fight total of 176 rounds.

Patterson resumes training today at Marlboro, N. Y., after spending Monday at his new home in Great Neck, N. Y.

Morton to Get Warner Trophy

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 26.—Craig Morton, former California quarterback, receives the Paul Warner trophy Tuesday night in honor of his selection as the Pacific Coast's top collegiate football player last season.

Morton, No. 1 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, will be given the award by Ernie Nevers, the Stanford All-American back who played under Warner in the 1950s. The award will be made at the annual Palo Alto banquet.

Adams said that after the contract had been filed with the AFL Commissioner, he was informed Neely had signed with Dallas. He said he received two letters from Neely in which the tackle repudiated the contract and a third letter containing the bonus check.

The Oiler deal, Adams said, would have given Neely ownership of a service station in Houston and a \$3,000-a-year off-season job with a Houston ready firm.

Neely also would have received a 20-year loan of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to construct the service station, the petition said.

Buffalo Back Predicts AFL-NFL World Series

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 26.—"The championship game between the AFL and NFL is coming—and soon—and I'm sure glad I'm young enough so I'll probably get a crack at it," said Daryle Lamontana.

"They tell me that the first one will be seen on 100 million television sets and that the game will be worth \$20,000 a man. I can hardly wait," he said today during a stop on the banquet circuit.

Lamontana is the Notre Dame graduate who shared quarterback duties with veteran Jack Kemp for the champion Buffalo Bills of the American Football League last season.

The older National Football League has been ignoring the verbal overtures of the AFL for a world series between the champions of the two leagues.

"It's inevitable," said the 21-year-old Lamontana, who has completed two seasons with the Bills. "The players want it and the NFL owners are not going to pass up that big money for '66."

Figures released by the league Monday showed the NFL title game between the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns last Think of it, \$20,000 a man.

The Bills brought Buffalo its first pro football championship by beating the San Diego Chargers in the place-off. Lamontana, a Fresno, Calif., native now living in the Buffalo area, comment the Bills will repeat this fall.

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T.F. SELECTS VARSITY COACHES

Eden Becomes Athletic Director, Grid Coach; Farmer Gets Cage Job

Merl Eden, a native of Shoshone, was appointed head football coach and athletic director and Charles Farmer, assistant basketball mentor for the past six years, was elevated to the head position last night by the Twin Falls school board. The appointments completed reorganization of the department, which saw all three vacancies open up in December when Paul Ostyn resigned to accept the athletic direc-

torship at the University of Idaho. The appointment of the two assistant coaches broke a long precedent for Twin Falls. Not since Dan Polk was raised from assistant to head coach in 1953 was a similar move accomplished in basketball. It has been over 20 years since an assistant football coach made the jump.

Farmer came to Twin Falls six years ago after a successful head coaching career at two Kansas schools. He left coaching in 1958 to complete work on his masters degree at the University of Kansas and then decided to move to Idaho.

He was hired as a shop teacher just before Bob Hilliard resigned his football and basketball jobs and was considered for the head job then. However, the appointment went to Ollie Butler and Farmer accepted the sophomore coaching position.

Under his direction the Twin Falls sophomores have never had a losing season.

Eden, who played under Ostyn at Shoshone High school, attended Boise Junior college and Idaho State university, where he was a defensive specialist in football. He came to Twin Falls from Gooding at the request of Ostyn and spent two seasons working with the sophomores.

The following year he was elevated to the varsity staff where he served as chief scout and defensive coach.

"We are very pleased with these appointments," said high school principal George Stauder Tuesday morning in making the announcement. "Both men have proved themselves

both in athletics and in the classroom."

In assuming the athletic directorship, Eden said, "I don't plan any changes at all. The program will be set up and we will continue it, adding to it whenever possible."

He did add, however, that the drum football team will shift to the split T offense. "Twin Falls certainly can't knock the single wing (Ostyn's system) because it has been very good to us. But I feel the T is easier to coach," he smiled.

The appointments become effective next September as Ostyn will complete the current year. Eden also expected to continue as wrestling coach.

Bar-Visiting Cagers May Miss Game

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP) — Six members of the Santa Clara basketball team may miss the California game in San Jose Saturday because they visited a bar.

Coach Dick Garibaldi told the Northern California basketball writers Monday that the players stopped at the bar one week ago last Saturday following their defeat by San Francisco.

Garibaldi said none had anything to drink in a very short stop at the San Francisco tavern which is well-known gathering spot for Santa Clara alumni and rooters.

"The first I knew about it was when I read it Friday in the school paper," Garibaldi said. "I talked to the kids and some of the alumni who were there and I'm sure nothing happened."

"But they knew they're not supposed to go into bars and I have to knock some understanding into their heads," the coach said.

Disciplinary action is up to Garibaldi and he said he's yet to make up his mind about what to do.

Lakers Get Rest On Road Trip

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) — The bone-weary, unlucky Los Angeles Lakers took a short breather in a rough tow-game road schedule Monday before tackling the sometimes surprising New York Knickerbockers here Tuesday night.

The Lakers, dejected by an enormous 117-93 loss Sunday to the powerful Boston Celtics, meet the Knicks, then journey home for meeting with Cincinnati Wednesday night in the Sports arena.

Cards Honored At Banquet

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (AP) — Toastmaster Joe Garagiola's bars drew most of the laughs and the world champion Cardinals picked up most of the awards at the annual St. Louis baseball writers' dinner Monday night.

Five members of the Cardinals honored were Ken Boyer and Bill White, who shared the St. Louis baseball man-of-the-year award; Bob Gibson and Tim McCarver for outstanding achievement in baseball; and Mike Shannon, the Bowler of the week title.

Bowling

BOWLADROME Clubhouse

Lutheran No. 4 defeated Baptist No. 4, 4-0, and Lutheran No. 3 defeated Baptist No. 3, 1-0. YMCA defeated Methodist No. 1, 3-1.

High individual game: Ray Hopper, 219; high individual series: Ray Hopper, 1,400; high scratch game: Lutherans No. 4, 589; high handicap team series: Lutheran No. 5, 269; high scratch team series: Lutheran No. 2, 241.

Ron Horner's 556 series earned him

city's rookie of the year.

Others honored were Enos Clauncher, who helped the Cardinals to a world series victory in 1946; Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association; Fred Fischer of the football Cardinals; Princeton university basketball All-American Bill Bradley, and pro bowler Lavern Carter.

Scores

COLLEGE

Georgia Tech 4 - Mississippi St. 75
Detroit 108 - Xavier, Ohio, 82
Florida St. 54 - Auburn 55
Kent St. 62 - Michigan 60
Oklahoma City 85 - West Texas St. 68
Vanderbilt 84 - Mississippi 70
Florida 51 - Alabama 51
Weber St. 85 - Eastern Montana 88
Minnesota 88 - Purdue 81

TV Schedules

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

"Hullabaloo" (Color, 8:30 p.m. NBC) — Host: Isham, G. George Hamilton. Other swingers include the Back Porch Majority, the Hullabaloo and Freddie and the Dreamers.

"Statley's People" (8:30 p.m. CBS) — James Dunn, Lee Tracy and Julie Sommars are featured in an episode involving an election campaign for mayor of a town which is run by the owner of its principal industry, whose son is one of the candidates.

"The French Revolution" (Color Special, 8 p.m. NBC) — Hour-long documentary on a significant event that has helped shape the course and character of modern times.

"The Doctors and the Nurses" (8 p.m. CBS) — Tonight's episode concerns a prosperous doctor who is charged with causing the death of a patient.

BEST TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Invitation to Happiness" (1939) Irene Dunn and Fred MacMurray (10:30 p.m. KSL) — Well-made but minor tale of an ambitious fighter who neglects his family while rising to the top. The comedy is fairly good, but the drama is routine.

"Storm Over Tibet" (1953) Rex Reason, Diana Douglas and Myron Healey (10:35 p.m. KCPX) — A recently married couple travel to Tibet to find out, once and for all, if the bride's former husband is still alive, as reported. Some excitement but mostly predictable plot twists.

"The Raid" (1954) Van Heflin and Richard Boone (10:45 p.m. KBOD) — Fairly good tale of raid by confederate soldiers on a small town in Vermont in 1864.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 6 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC-CBS	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
8:00 Cronkite 115 Cronkite 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:00 Cronkite 115 Cronkite 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:00 Cronkite 115 Cronkite 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:00 Cronkite 115 Cronkite 130 Weather 145 Weather
8:45 Ellington 115 Ellington 130 News 145 Weather	8:45 Ellington 115 Ellington 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:45 Ellington 115 Ellington 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:45 Ellington 115 Ellington 130 Weather 145 Weather
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MERL EDEN CHARLES FARMER

... were appointed to the major athletic positions of Twin Falls high school Tuesday morning. Eden, a native of Shoshone, will assume the head football job and athletic directorship, while Farmer, who came to Twin Falls from Kansas six years ago, will take over head basketball chores next fall. The two assistants left the vacancies created by the resignation of Paul Ostyn. (Times-News photo)

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1965 9



SPORTS

Wichita Loses Bowman to Grades, Stallworth to Complete Eligibility

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 26 (AP) — Wichita is currently leading the Missouri Valley conference with a 5-0 record and has a 12-2 season mark with 12 games two in this semester—remaining ineligible Monday to compete the season his senior year.

"Naturally this eliminates

some of our power," Thompson told a news conference. "But I have a lot of confidence in these kids. We are not going to fold.

Davis, he said, "has made arrangements to take care of these obligations.

"We are going to have 12 opponents without Bowman and 10 without Stallworth and Bowman, but I think they are going to know they've been in a game.

The posting of first semester grades Monday made Bowman's

status final. The 6-foot, 10-inch Fort Worth, Tex., native averaged 12.4 points for his last 14 games and was the Shockers' second best rebounder.

Thompson said Bowman will not play in remaining games this

KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 8 Cable 8 CBS	KQI Salt Lake Channel 8 Cable 8 CBS
8:00 Gorilla 115 Gorilla 130 News 145 News	8:00 Superman 115 Superman 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:00 Movie 115 Movie 130 Movie 145 Movie	8:00 News 115 News 130 News 145 News
8:45 Gorilla 115 Gorilla 130 News 145 News	8:45 Superman 115 Superman 130 Weather 145 Weather	8:45 Movie 115 Movie 130 Movie 145 Movie	8:45 News 115 News 130 News 145 News
9:00 Revolution 115 Revolution 130 Revolution 145 Revolution	9:00 Revolution 115 Revolution 130 Revolution 145 Revolution	9:00 Telephone 115 Telephone 130 Telephone 145 Telephone	9:00 Doctors-Nurses 115 Doctors-Nurses 130 Doctors-Nurses 145 Doctors-Nurses
9:45 Revolution 115 Revolution 130 Revolution 145 Revolution	9:45 Revolution 115 Revolution 130 Revolution 145 Revolution	9:45 Telephone 115 Telephone 130 Telephone 145 Telephone	9:45 Doctors-Nurses 115 Doctors-Nurses 130 Doctors-Nurses 145 Doctors-Nurses

semester although technically he is eligible.

"For the best interests of the varsity team," he said, "he is not being permitted to rejoin the squad."

Thompson had dismissed Bowman and Davis last week for what he termed failure to take care of academic obligations.

Davis, he said, "has made arrangements to take care of these obligations.

"The question of Davis' eligibility for second semester competition will be decided when we have had an opportunity to evaluate his grades.

Freshman Coach Ron Heller also lost one of his players, Roger McDowell, a Wichita West high school graduate, for academic reasons.

Thompson said Bowman will immediately

try to make up his missed classes.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

10:00 Broadside 115 Broadside 130 News 145 News	10:00 Weather 115 Weather 130 Weather 145 Weather	10:00 News 115 News 130 News 145 News	10:00 Movie 115 Movie 130 Movie 145 Movie
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I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

Normally he's wide ties and wide lapels with belt all the way. I don't think he does he think buckets, carpeting, he can afford it. Impress?

Hi, Charlie



It's Dodge Coronet they're talking about. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Dodge Coronet.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 213 cubic inch V8.

'65 Dodge Coronet CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS — BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY,
500 Second Avenue South

RUPERT GOODING BURLEY
RUPERT AUTO SERVICE MARSHALL MOTOR CO., Inc. BURLEY MOTOR CO., Inc.
701 F Street 500 Main Street 1137 Overland Avenue

Make That Extra Cash With Classified Ads!



FIGHTING WITH SHERIFF'S officers is Annie Lee Cooper, 34, Selma, Ala., as she takes the bill club from Dallas county Sheriff James Clark, center. The officers are attempting to handcuff the Negro woman after she struck the sheriff. The violence erupted in a voter registration line at the courthouse Monday. (AP wirephoto)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



by STELLA

TUESDAY, Jan. 26 — Born today, your main characteristic is a love of adventure coupled with great pride of self. It is not your nature to be humble, any more than it is within your powers to live a quiet, docile life. This does not mean, however, that you are arrogant or that you are a proverbial rolling stone. It merely means that you have enough self-confidence to overcome many obstacles and an appetite for adventure that will make your life full.

Because you are so self-reliant, you have no real need for marriage and domesticity. You do have a natural need for friends, however, and should one of those friendships blossom into marriage you would be perfectly happy — just as long as it did not keep you tied to one place for the rest of your life.

You have a highly sensitive nature — one which you may go to great lengths to try to cover up. Indeed, you may be so successful in covering up that others may get the mistaken impression that you are cold, calculating and entirely insensitive to the feelings of others. You could make a special effort not to allow your protective coating to become that thick.

Among those born on this date are Roy Chapman Andrews, American explorer, naturalist, writer; Mary Mapes Dodge, children's author; Douglas MacArthur, turned American general.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — The Aquarius who maintains dignity should be able to take on all comers today and still retain his reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — day of particular interest to the eager, robust places. Good health is of primary importance.

APRIL 21-JULY 20 — far away the remains of past efforts to complete the present project. Begin again with a better

Friday, Jan. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The Aries who completes his

SATURDAY, Jan. 30

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) —

SUNDAY, Jan. 31

MARS (June 1-July 20) —

MONDAY, Jan. 22

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

THURSDAY, Jan. 25

FRIDAY, Jan. 26

SATURDAY, Jan. 27

SUNDAY, Jan. 28

MONDAY, Jan. 29

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Minidoka Legislator Saves Money in Committee Work

By ROBIN TIBBETS
Times-News Staff Writer
BOISE, Jan. 26—Most people are inclined to think that legislators love to spend money. That may be true in many instances, but not so in the case of Rep. Dale H. Garner, R-Minidoka.

Garner, who is manager of Garner Flying Service, is heading the printing and legislative expense committee in the Idaho house of representatives, to discuss issues.

As chairman of the printing committee, he is in a position

College Head Lists Speech Engagements

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion, Jan. 26—Donald R. Nelson, president of Magic Valley Christian college, is currently on a series of speaking engagements trying to publicize the college for more supporters and for prospective students.

After returning from Arkansas, where he met with all the other Christian college presidents, he met with the board of directors of the college.

Last week he was the main speaker at the Christian Men's Fellowship dinner at the Christian church in Burley. The Girls' ensemble of Magic Valley Christian college was featured as part of the entertainment of that evening. On Sunday he spoke at the Churches of Christ in Caldwell and Nampa. Monday he spoke in Ontario, Ore., and at Boise.

Today he was the invited guest of Gov. Robert E. Smylie for a prayer breakfast at which many prominent Idahoans were also in attendance. He speaks tonight at Mountain Home.

He returns Wednesday in time for the first day of classes for the spring semester. Anyone who wishes to register at Magic Valley Christian college should contact Dean Gerald R. Black. Registration may be made until Feb. 26.

Ocean Farms Are Grange Meet Topic

SHOSHONE, Jan. 26—A program on ocean farming was given at Magic Grange meeting Friday night. Mrs. D. G. Mitchell was program chairman.

Mrs. Louise Couch announced a cooking school to be sponsored by the county extension agent's office in March for all women of the county. Recipes from local women may be submitted no later than Feb. 26, and they will be printed in preparation for the school-by-Idaho-Power company.

All women of the county will be invited to attend the school.

Magic Grange will sponsor a potluck supper for fathers at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. The program will be presented by Shoshone high school FFA chapter.

Pomona Grange will meet Feb. 8 at the Dietrich Grange hall. If the road is closed to that hall, the meeting will be held at Magic Grange hall.

Master Oscar Kerner appointed a special legislative committee. Members are Larry Tews, Paul Bancroft and D. G. Mitchell. Legislators from the county requested opinions on the taxation plan for Idaho.

The obligation was given to new members, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins and Cecil Cope. Hopkins is county extension agent and Cope is soil conservationist.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft served refreshments.

Rites Honor Mrs. Poole

WENDELL, Jan. 26—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Sidney Poole were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hunt ward LDS chapel by Bishop Karl L. Black of the Hunt ward.

Mrs. Cecil Durant, Jerome, played the prelude and postlude and accompanied the ward choir which sang two songs. Fred Stewart gave the invocation and Odell Romer, the benediction. Bishop Black read the obituary. Speakers were Glenn Parson and William Butler.

Flowers were arranged by the Hunt Relief society assisted by the members of Mrs. Poole's Sunday school class. Members of her Primary class distributed the programs.

Pallbearers were Sylvan Boddy, Delbert Waters, Leon Baldwin, Thomas O'Connor, Clarence Miller and Irvin Carpenter. Honorary pallbearers were William Hansen and Wendell Tarbett.

Concluding rites were held at the Hazelton cemetery. Bishop Black dedicated the grave.

Club Meets

SHOSHONE, Jan. 26—An explanation on workings of the 4-H Builder's program was given local members by Anne Matie Baum and two 4-H members from Minidoka county at a meeting held at the high school Saturday night.

Kathy Ross, president of the local group, conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at the high school home economics room.

Changing of Liquor Laws Is Opposed

BOISE, Jan. 26—Opposition to liquor law changes proposed by the Idaho legislature was voiced today in a statement by leaders of the Methodist church. It was issued by the Rev. Orville A. Coats and the Rev. Charles W. Knobley, Jr., both Boise district superintendents of the Idaho Conference of the church.

"The Methodist church," the statement said, "is unalterably opposed to any attempt to make alcoholic beverages more readily available to the people of Idaho, or any other state."

"We oppose the sale of alcoholic beverages at ski resorts. If the hours during which the sale of both liquor and beer need to be set to coordinate, we propose the opening hour be 10 a.m. for both products."

A bill which has passed the Senate would make the opening hour 7 a.m. At present beer may be sold at 7 a.m. but liquor sales cannot begin until 10 a.m.

"And every time the house goes along with our recommendation to not print a bill because it isn't worth it, we save the taxpayers \$400 for every page not printed."

Annual anniversary potluck dinner of the Junior Duplicate Bridge Club is scheduled for next Monday noon at the Episcopal church.

Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Members who do not attend the meal may come at 1 p.m. to play bridge. Persons needing partners are urged to call Mrs. L. Lingnau, 733-5754.

Winners for this Monday's play include north and south, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Williams, first; Mrs. M. G. Bloom and Mrs. Jack Stephens, second, and Mrs. L. R. Dunken and Mrs. Lowell Hubert, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. T. M. Detweller and Mrs. Carl Weaver, first; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. F. K. Milton, second, and Mrs. Art Schrank and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, third.

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OVER 100 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

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Lincoln Man Says Voters Oppose Tax Hike

SHOSHONE, Jan. 26—A Lincoln county man claimed today that 95 per cent of 300 persons he has contacted favor less service from the state government and are against any tax increase.

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Instructor for the course will be Paul Ostyn, high school athletic director who takes over as athletic director at the University of Idaho early next summer.

Meeting place will be at the high school library and the three - semester - hours credit course will cost \$27.60. Registration will be at the opening session.

Studies will include the organization of staff, or programs, constructing the gymnasium arrangement and care of equipment. Also included will be administration of athletics.

Mass of the Angels for John Mathew Abundis was conducted Friday in St. Edward's church by the Rev. Thomas Taylor.

Concluding services were held at Twin Falls cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ployd Silva, north Shoshone, has had two petitions drawn and refused to sign either petition, telling the legislature, Silva said, "I'm not a salesman" for the opposition view appears.

"One thing I will be able to tell the legislature," Silva said, "is that Lincoln county citizens were not solicited."

The government and state of- fice are not in favor of added taxes, Silva said.

Those who have previously stated that if they are passed, they

are unable to job to

they want to sign, but they

want to have the opportunity at

the next term of legislature to

vote on a referendum."

Silva states he appreciates the signatures on both petitions, as

they like the idea, too.

Lincoln county legislators have been contacted and are to notify

Silva when it will be best to

present them to both houses of the

legislature. He plans to make the

trip to Boise and make the presentation himself.

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